BUNCO BRITISH

Prejudiced Against Our Goods, But Buy Them Daily.

STAMPED MADE IN ENGLAND

NO IMPORTATION MARKS ON PATENT MEDICINES.

T! ASHINGTON, June 22.-Frederick Emery, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, today made public the following interesting extract from "Commercial Relations for 1901." showing the state of our trade relations with Great Britain. Most noticeable, perhaps, of all prevailing trade condi-tions in England, says Consul C. S. McFarland in Nottingham, is the neragitation against foreign goods which has sprung up among the British people. There has long been protest against German products, but the recent enormous growth of American trade in all branches has forced itself on the attention of British newspapers, manufacturers and the public gener

The British people are nothing if not loyal, and they inherit the belief that purchase American or German wares, unless by reason of novelty of design or economy. The latter appeals ir-resistibly. The retail dealer thereof is chary in his offerings, and many lines of goods are now sold without comment which, one or two years ago, were advertised as of "American make" or "American style." The Diamond Match company parades its goods under the old English name of Bryant & May the American tobacco trust calls itself the English Tobacco company, and advertises its goods as made in England by British workmen; the proprietary medicines which were first introduced as American discoveries now blot from their advertisements anything that gravest danger."

The statement from the United States. With every internal ailment, from the apparent effects of the South African war to the idleness of labor in certain locali-ties, attributed to American competition, the prevailing prejudice can be understood. But despite all prejudices, continues the consul, and solely because of merit and cheapness, American trade in every line continues to de-velop. That it might double at a bound if our exporters would only study and conform to the peculiarities of British demand, still goes without repeating In shoe, hosiery, farm and general machinery, shelf hardware, oil stoves, coal HAD CHANCE TO ranges, furniture of all classes, shoes, dress novelties, canned fruits, vegetables, meats, etc., the volume of trade grows gradually and surely. Leicester, which, a few years ago, exported shoes to a considerable extent, now not only does not export, but uses a great deal of American finished leather, while three-fourths of the shoe machinery in use is either of American make, or from American patterns, and American shoe are successfully retailed throughout the district. Our soda fountains have made their appearance this year, and in almost every store American wares ar gradually and surely finding place.

ANOTHER FATAL FEUD FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

today at Cabin Hollow, five miles from between rival divekeepers, Henry and James Shackelford, brotners, were killed, and Smith Overton, Timothy Parlin and another man, name un-Shackelfords are believed to have been killed by Luke Hopper of the opposing side. Overton belonged to the Hoppe gang. More trouble is expected. No arrests have been made.

DALLAS HOTEL COLLAPSES

Many Buried Beneath the Ruins-Probably Twenty Have Perished.

Dallas, Tex., June 23 (2:30 a. m.).-The St. James hotel of this city col-lapsed at 2 o'clock this morning, burying all of the occupants beneath the debris.

One dead and three injured have already been taken from the ruins of the A number of people, estimated at about twenty, remain in the ruins. The fire department and police, with the aid of citizens, are at work to recover the dead and injured. Great ex-citement prevails, and it is hard to ments. One of them yesterday, after

Soldiers Dying of Cholera,

Manila, 1,530 cases and 1,236 deaths; provinces, 7,369 cases and 5,440 deaths.

Cailles Will Testify.

Manila, June 22.-The former insurgent general, Cailles, who surrendered to the American authorities in June of Carson and the dogs and four Van-1901, has notified the board which is investigating the charges of cruelty ington of Cowlitz county and a brought by Major Gardener against are keeping vigilant watch on the west American officers and soldiers in Taya- side of the river. bas, Luzon, that he is willing to tes tify as to the conditions which existed in Tayabas province prior to his sur-render and after Major Gardener had declared the province to be pacified. General Cailles said that he agrees with General Malvar, another former insurgent leader, that Tayabas prov-ince was the best disciplined stronghold the insurgents had.

Burn Corpse of Victim.

Ensley, Ala., June 22 .- The mutilated remains of Odis Bunch, aged 18, an electrician employed in the steel mills here, were found in the smoking ruins of a boarding house destroyed by fire today. The authorities believe the boy was murdered and the house fired to hide the crime. His head was almost severed from the body, and his dis-membered limbs were found in various parts of the house. The face was badly burned.

Bunch is said to belong to a wealthy family of Pulaski, Tenn.

Vatican Makes Reply.

Rome, June 22.—The reply of Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state to the presentation by William H. Taft, civil governor of the Philippines, to the vatican of his instructions from Secretary of War Root, was received by Governor Taft last night. It has been translated into English, and after due consideration of the cardinal's answer Judge Taft does not deem it proper to permit its publication at the present stage of the proceedings, because he fears that by so doing he might em-barrass the negotiations.

Three Drowned in Lake.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—W. F. Fable of Milwaukee aged 46; Jacob Beyer of Chicago, aged 50, and Joe Greely of New York, aged 50, were drowned today by the capsizing of a rowboat.

Compelled to wade the river to avoid the closing days of the session.

The Kanasket Shingle company's mill was saved, but the outbuildings and most of the logging outfits were consumed. The loss will be about \$2.
One of the capsizing of a rowboat.

HOW AMERICANS MITCHELL MAKES PUBLIC SOME INTERESTING FAGTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

nents by charging the coal departents exorbitant freight rates. they rob Peter to pay Paul. It cannot be said in extenuation that there is any peculiar necessity for this triple charge of hard coal, for all other kinds of freight-very much more trouble some to handle and more perishableare carried at a far lower rate."

In this connection, the statement

alls attention to the fact that a tor f coal, as the consumer understands it, is not a ton of coal as the miner is paid for it; that is to say, that the ton of coal sold the customer weighs 2,220 pounds, while when the miner is being paid for his labor, he is required to produce and load from 2,740 to 2,790 ounds for a ton, against which flagrant injustice the anthracite mine vorkers so vigorously and justly pro-

The companies assert that the ex ess weight is required to compensate them from impurities and refuse mat-ter that is loaded with the coal and cannot be marketed.

Miners' Salaries Docked. "If their statement be true," says the

tatement, "why is it necessary to continue a system of docking by which at times they arbitrarily deduct from miners' earnings from 10 to 15 per cent a British trade mark is a guarantee of of the total, as a penalty for loading quality. There is a disinclination to impurities for which they have already

penalized him in excess weight?
"It must be obvious to every intelligent observer that the coal companies derive a considerable income from the continuance of this system of measurements. uring the earnings of their employes, as they thus receive a large amount of marketable coal for which they return Orrectly recorded.
"This recital of facts disposes of the

perators' claim that they cannot af-

The statement tells of the fatalities mong miners, and says: "Eight times as many men and boys l

are killed and injured annually, in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania as were killed and wounded in the American ranks in the Spanish-American war in Cuba.

The statement says that according to the reports of various chiefs of police there has been less infraction of laws and fewer arrests during the time the strike has been in progress than for a like period preceding it.

Want to Destroy Union.

Concluding, the statement says: "It is now apparent that the real arpose of the coal operators is to destroy organization among their work-men. If by any chance they should succeed in their design—which is not at all likely, another labor organization will spring from the ruins of the United Mine Workers of America, and the contest for living wages, for humane conditions of employment, for better education, for higher citizenship, will go on until the men who produce oal, the originating motor power which dives the wheels of commerce and industry, the product that is so essential to the welfare of society, the mineral which is the very foundation of our national prosperity, shall receive for their labor sufficient compensation to relieve them of the necessity of sending their boys and girls of tender years and frail physique to the mines and mills, there to destroy their youthful vigor in an effort to assist their underpaid parents to maintain their fam-

"Conscious of the great responsibility resting upon us, apprehensive of the danger threatening our commercial su-premacy should the coal miners of the marketable coal for which they return no compensation to the miners. The miners have asked that the coal they produce shall be honestly weighed and obrrectly recorded.

"This recital of facts disposes of the coal miners of the entire United States become participants in this struggle, we repeat our proposal to arbitrate all questions in dispute, and, if our premises are wrong, if our position is untenable, if our demands cannot be sustained by operators' claim that they cannot afford to pay living wages for faithful service and unceasing toil amid surroundings constantly fraught with the gravest danger" claim the approval of the American

> "JOHN MITCHELL "President U. M. W. A."

Mountain States.

KILL CONVICTS

Woman Prevents Husband From Shooting Fugitives.

LEWIS RIVER WELL GUARDED

EX-CONVICTS MAY BE RENDER-

Eight members of Sheriff Marsh's posse who left here for La Center yesterday noon to resume the chase for the escaped convicts, Tracy and Merrill, returned to this city at noon today. The men report that Gaard Carson's bloodhounds, after some little time, struck the trail of the outlaws late yesterday afternoon near the point. vesterday afternoon near the point where they were seen by a man named Dunlap, two miles east of La Center,

where they were seen by a man named Dunlap, two miles east of La Center, yesterday forenoon. The trail led through thick underbrush down the east bank of Lewis river. The dogs followed the scent for a mile or more, and then lost it, since which time all trace of the outlaws has been lost.

Late last night a majority of the pursuers returned to La Center, after posting guards along both banks of Lewis river wherever boats were known to be moored. There are three suspicious characters hanging around La Center, who, Guard Carson says, are exconvicts. They have appeared there at different times during the past week, and their suspicious actions attracted the attention of the officers, who are keeping close watch on their movements. One of them yesterday, after spending several hours on horseback in the brush in the vicinity of where spending several hours on horseback in the brush in the vicinity of where Tracy and Merrill were last seen,

Manila, June 22.—Ninety American started to leave La Center in a boat. Soldiers have died of cholera since the He was forced to return at the poi soldiers have died of cholera since the disease first broke out. Owing to the increase of cholera, the health authoriof the murdered penitentiary guards. ties here and in the provinces are en-forcing stringent regulations. The total of cases and deaths are as they have been ordered to leave the Dunlap, who saw the con-

Sheriff Marsh, accompanied by Guard side of Lewis river, while Sheriff Hunt-

STILL RAGING

Many Logging Camps Destroyed -Mammoth Trees Ablaze Make Grand Sight.

Tacoma, Wash., June 22 .- Few reports have been received today from the scene of the forest fires now raging in the Cascade mountains. A special from Hot Springs says all danger in this vicinity is now at an end, and the guests at the hotel are viewing the grand sight across the canyon without the slightest apprehension. The mamthe resounding crash and breaking generally fix the date of final adjournother giants of the forest to the ground, is a pyrotechnical exhibition that outrivals any Fourth of July celebration. Will hold the boards in the house, ex-

threatened last night, state that no danger is apprehended now. The Page Lumber company's camp at Eagle Gorge was destroyed Friday night, entailing a loss of fully \$5,000, while personal effects belonging to the workmen were burned and were worth to the workmen were burned and were worth ports on appropriation bills and other

fully \$1,000. What few things were saved from this camp were piled high on the depot platform, where a tent has been erected, in which some of the men sleep. Several of the workmen had narrow escapes from this fire, being compelled to wade the river to avoid the closing days of the session.

At Carrington the fire-fighters have At Carrington the hre-ngnters have thus far been able to save the sawmill, though fire still encompasses it, but a considerable part of the logging outfit has been destroyed, the loss reaching

Several smaller wood camps in Green river valley have also been damaged to a greater or less extent. Not a single one has escaped some loss.

SIX BLOCKS IN RUINS

Inadequate Equipment of Portland Fire Company Caused Heavy Loss.

Portland, Ore., June 22.—A fire which started shortly before midnight last night in the Phoenix Iron Works, formerly the Wolff & Zwicker plant, on East Madison and East Water streets, burned for four hours and destroyed six blocks of buildings valued at \$400,000. The insurance amounted to about \$200,000. It was long after daylight before the fire burned itself out, and several enginess remained on the scene all day today to prevent the fire from springing up again.

JANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—

Fight members of Sheriff Marsh's

Portland, Ore., June 22.—A fire which started shortly before midnight last night in the Philed States diminish. The abundance of money continues unabated, and rates are easy. It is not believed that the semi-annual settlement will cause any marked effect on money market values.

Whole Family Horse Crazy.

Mrs. Knox says, laughingly, that her whole family is horse crazy. They admire all horse, but their special love is lavished on tretters. Every member of the family has a special horse pet, and the intimacy between them

Bright Weather For Coronation—

It was hardly ten minutes after the ou ak of the fire until the entire plant the Phoenix Iron Works was in flames.

by the Madison street bridge for several weeks.

The fire department was badly handicapped for want of water. The engines could not reach the river and the main on Water street being a small one made the supply of water entirely inadequate. There was no means of fighting the fire from the west, the city not being provided with a fire boat. The three swimming baths which were moored at the Madison street bridge were in imminent danger when the fire broke out, but a tug towed them away. All buildings destroyed were wooden structures except the warehouses. the Madison street bridge for severa country. Dunlap, who saw the victs yesterday, says he was close enough to have killed the outlaws, and, indeed, had his gun to his shoulder for that purpose once, when his wife interesting to the standard of the Standard o

WILL DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

called together in extraordinary session for its consideration soon after the the treaty out of the way, if possible, before the beginning of the regular session in December. Indeed, it may be said that this is the present programme so far as a programme has been outlined, though its execution probably will depend somewhat on the result of the elections, and whether Her grape julces are unfermented. they are considered favorable to reciprocity or not.

VOTE ON PHILIPPINES BILL.

Will Devote Most of Week Discussing Future Government of Islands. Washington, June 22.-The opinion of the house leaders is that this coming new world's record, making the dis-week will be the last full week of the tance in :57 3-5. The old record was

ment of congress at July 3. The Philippines civil government bill will hold the boards in the house, exs not spreading.
Reports from Lester, which was til Thursday, and possibly Friday,

Members generally are using it as a vehicle for political speeches to be cir measures in dispute between the two viding for the final adjournment adopted, motions to suspend the rules

WASHINGTON WOMEN'S FADS

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Changing Dec- Approaching Coronation Causing orations of White House.

MRS. HAY MAKES CALLS AFOOT GERMAN BROKERS KICKING

SOCIETY WOMEN OF THE CAPI- WANT EXCHANGE OPENED ONLY TAL ARE GREAT FADDISTS.

Washington society 1 Washington society leaders atwomen of any other city in the country. Mrs. Roosevelt's actions are chronicled with a minuteness that must octhe land. Her untiring energy has been a source of unbounded admiration to Washington women, who are not much given to over-exertion. Through her efforts, the interior of the White House is taking on an appearance more in keeping with its colonial exterior. Heretofore its movable decorations have consisted of the cast-off bric-abrac of the long procession of presi-dential families that has filed through it. On the whole, the mansion looked a good deal like a badly furnished flat. Mrs. Roosevelt has changed all that. The incongruities have been relegated to that mysterious region where old vases and useless clocks find a resting place. The mistress of the White House spends innumerable hours in old curios ty shops and among the collection of antiques which abound in the capital Ancient silver plaques, grandfather's clocks and hangings of colonial tapestry are some of the fruits of the search She has planned the contemplated changes and enlargement of the White It is to her the country will be indebted if the mansion still retains its colonial aspect. In many instances she has determined to obliterate vandal improvements upon its style and

Mr. Hay Likes Caricatures.

Mrs. Hay, the premiere lady of the cabinet, is wholly without fads, unless walking can be so classed. She is the only Washington lady who prefers to make her calls on foot. However, she takes a great interest in her husband's fad for original caricatures and cartoons. Mr. Hay has a remarkably fine collection. Some of Du Maurier's best sketches are to be found here. The secretary of state has more than a hundred cartoons of himself, drawn by the best artists of the day. Many of them are from Punch and Figaro. It s interesting to study the foreign idea of a representative American, particu-larly when some of the conceptions of our great statesmen re not fittering. Mrs. Elihu Root acknowledges a symoathy for the abused feline. She nearly always has a dozen pensioners at a cat hospital in the suburbs. It is the back alley cat that appeals to her charity not the silky-coated pet of fashion. I is no unusual thing for her to adopt the hero of a hundred street battles and

pet, and the intimacy between then

and their individual favorites is well But the greatest of the faddists is Countess Marguerite Cassini. It is difficult matter to keep count of this little lady's innumerable hobbies. She brought with her to Washington three floffy dogs, who went with her when-ever she stirred abroad, and at home were a nuisance to the Russian am bassador, who failed to find anything in civilized languages to express his feelings toward them. The dogs were supplanted by the automobile. she took to riding, and now she can be seen often on a pretty sorrel mare. Among these run several minor fads. One which has been cherished all winter and copied by almost every woman in Washington, from shop girl to so-ciety leader, is an enormous rosette of white chiffon at the back of the neck. The countess' bow is bigger than any one's else. In fact, it is doubtful if any other woman would dare wear such a rosette. She is never without it, and you may know her on horse back or afoot by her neckwear. But the Countess Cassini is a fencer, a everything else that is pleasing, and to every new fancy she devotes her whole self, so that she seems to have but one fad, though she may be riding

three or four of her nobbies abreast. Strictly a Grecian Room, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, whose home is one of the most beautiful on Dupont Circle, is a devotee of roly-

She gathers about her a group of pretty girls, who robe themselves in flowing Grecian garments with sandals and Psyche knots bound with a gold circlet, and chant Greek odes to the music of the ripe of Pan. Mrs. Wadsworth has a room which is an exact copy of a hall in a ruin at Athens. No one may enter this sacred apartment who is not garbed as de-

Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of the ex-senator of Missouri, is the vegetarian of society, and practices physical culture as a sister fad. Her friends declare these hobbies are not congenial, and one or the other must perish. Mrs. Henderson goes serenely on. She gives dinner parties at which only vegetables are served, but some of them are so cleverly disguised that they have almost the taste of cutlets and beel

BREAKS RECORD.

Hurley Rides Half-mile From Scratch in 57 3-5.

Newark, N. J., June 22 .- At the Vailsburg track today in the half-mile ama-teur race. M. L. Hurley established a

:58, made by Hurley last year.

The unusual number of fifty-thre: men started in the two-mile consola-tion, and there were many tumbles. At one point a dozen riders went down and many wheels were smashed. While jured, many were badly cut. Sum-

Half-mile, handicap, amateur-Won by M. L. Hurley, N. Y. A. C., scratch; Teddy Billington, N. Y. A. C., scratch, second. Time—;57 3-5. (World's record.) One mile open, professional-Won by F. L. Cramer, East Orange; John Bedell, Lynnbrook, second. Time-2:10. Five-mile handicap, professional-Won by Menus Bedell, Lynnbrook (305 yards); R. N. Carni, Worcester (300 yards), second. Time—10:59 2-5.
Consolation two-mile, amateur—Won by Ertrander, Rochester; F. Ernst, Rochester, second. Time 4:29 2-5,

Had Learned His Lesson.

(Ohio State Journal.) "We may all learn a lesson from the husy bee," observed the teacher.
"I've learned mine," replied little.
Tommie, who had been stung the day before.

AFFECTS LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Ouiescence of Securities.

THREE DAYS A WEEK.

[ONDON, June 22.-Nothing occurred on the stock exchange during the last week to encourage a rise. On tract more attention than the the contrary, the market sagged somewhat under the big outstanding bull account. American shares were the exception, however, and almost all casionally surprise the first lady of American securities improved. This imand the shortest settlement period in the history of the stock exchange have tended to reduce these to a minimum and no one expects any activity until after the coronation. It is an interesting question whether business will increase then or not, but critics generally express the belief that it will. A large amount of dividend money will be released next July, and this money will seek reinvestment.

The railroads appear to be reaping

the benefit of improvement and econ-omies, and unless the general business or better times for the remainder of

German Markets.

Berlin, June 22.-Transactions on the bourse have grown so light that opera-tors are agitating for shorter hours; ome demand that the bourse close at o'clock in the afternoon, while others demand that it be closed two or three days a week through the months of July and August.

Domestic government securities were quiet last week, but quotations were

Among the foreign government securities, Russian 4 per cents enjoyed the preference. Domestic rails were so sluggish that some days last week they were not quoted. Canadian Pacifics now enjoy greater favor with Berlin buyers.

Shares of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines weakened on reports of a poorer foreign market, and Hamburg and Bremen sold shares of both companies in Berlin. These shares have now lost almost all their recent advance, which resulted from the publication of the contracts the German steamship companies made with the Atlantic shipping combine. There were hardly any transactions in

bank stocks here last week.
Industrials of all classes were weak, orders for iron losing from 2 to 4 points. Operators in Berlin continue to discuss the probable effect of the Amer-can coal strike upon the German iron situation, and many of them argue that the strike must result in increased American buying in Germany, as sup-plies in the United States diminish, The

Bright Weather For Coronation-Many American Flags in Evidence.

London, June 22.—The appearance oday of brilliant sunshine after weeks of rain and murky weather, gave to the first day of coronation week an air of unusual gaity, and glad-dened the hearts of thousands of British subjects from all parts of the empire and the thousands of foreigners vho are pouring into London eager to witness as much of this week's events

King Edward's health was announced be good at Windsor castle today, and this morning his majesty attended di-vine service, accompanied by other members of the royal family.

At the command of the king, many thousands of persons were admitted to the east terrace of Windsor castle this afternoon for the Sunday band formance. The terrace was crowded. The king and the queen listened to the music from the windows of their private apartments.

The congested conditions of the streets of London throughout today furnished an omen of the condition of travel through these streets the latter days of this week. The barriers across the streets, which intersect those through which the coronation procession will pass, and which now have

been completed, are proving an impediment to ordinary traffic.

The fronts of many buildings are hung with lighted decorations and the Venetian man's are covered with gar-lands and connected by strands of roses. The streets are filled with many olored lights and the various stations of the royal coronation procession are marked with arches representing Great Britain's colonies. American flazs were in evidence at a great number of windows. Some hotels are flying both American and British flags from their staffs in honor of the great number of Amerian visitors domiciled within.

CROSSED THE PLAINS ALONE.

Woman Who Journeyed from Denver to Lewiston, Ills. (Mrs. K. C. Perry in Chicago Inter Ocean,

It is not my desire to be boastful, but at the same time I believe I am truthful in saying that I am the only voman who ever crossed the plains done while hostile Indians were massacring white people. I am now years old, and in my declining years I desire to tell of my trip, which was certainly an unusual one. It was in 1864 that I journeyed alone from a ranch near Denver to Lewiston, Ills., where I am now living.
All of this sounds very ordinary in

this age of fast trains, but in those days the travel from the west was all by wagon, and to go from Colorado to he Mississippi river was a momentous undertaking. In the summer of 1864 I lived all

alone on a ranch near Denver. I had some horses and cows. I did a man's work and wore bloomers. You could hardly have told me from a cowboy. In August, the Indians began raiding the ranches. My nearest neighbors, the Hungate family, five miles away from me, were massacred. The raid was made on a Saturday while Hungate was out rounding up his herd of cattle. That was enough for me. made up my mind to move to Lewiston, Ills. I was none too soon in making this resolution, for the Indians stole my horses and I knew that they would soon be after the rest of my possessions-and my scalp.

I sold my ranch and cattle, and bought two horses and a wagon. Then I went to Denver, and I made up my mind to go freighting to Omaha.

A train of fifteen wagons was ready to leave for Omaha. A friend urged

me to join the train, and not to think about going alone, but I was confident that I could make the journey successfully. I allowed the train to leave a day ahead of me, and, as luck would have it, Mrs. Denison, a woman in Denver, offered me \$50 if I would take her and her two children and some baggage with me. She was to furnish her own provisions and do her own cooking and the \$50 was for the here transing, and the \$50 was for the bare transportation of herself and baggage. I accepted the offer gladly, both for the sake of the money and for the sake

of having company. During the first eighty miles of our journey we did not pass or see a single house, and the first building of any description that we came to was a stage tation. After three days' travel, and when we were within ten miles of the station, we came suddenly upon the ruins of the fifteen wagons that had-left Denver ahead of ours.

My passenger was frightened almost into convulsions, and the terror of the children was indescribable. By sheer force of will, I kept up my courage I got out and made a careful exami-nation of the ruined train. The In-dians had piled the wagons up and had made a bonfire of them. There were evidences of a struggle. The grass was damp with blood. My passenge was sitting shivering in the wagon. hind. Let's go ahead.'

When we reached the station a crowd of men came rushing out, to ask if we were refugees and how we escaped? When we said that we were unprotected and defenseless travelers, without escort, the men were superstitious about it, and said that the Lord had been riding along with the and I felt

about it, and said that the Lord had been riding along with us, and I felt that way myself.

Some of them were men who had escaped from the wrecked wagon train. They told us that the Indians had only killed one of the party, but that many were wounded. The slain man had been hastily buried in an old wagon box for a coffin. The survivors had lost all that they had possessed, but were glad to be alive.

The Indians hovered about the neighborhood for some time, and why they did not attack the little station where we were assembled is something I never ould inderstand. Indians are queer. They came so near us that they picked off and killed the man who was herding the stage stock, and they left his body for our men to bury.

In the morning my companion, Mrs.

In the morning my companion, Mrs. enison, had somewhat regained companion, had somewhat regained companion, had somewhat regained companion, had been all right. The stage coach came it from Denver, and the driver put up his preses when he heard what had happened, and said that he would not trave another mile without an execution. thered, and said that he would not trave in there mile without an escort of sol liers. So we sent a messenger to Denver o see about getting the escort.

Meanwhile I had made up my mind to ake my chances and go ahead. I though hat seeing I had been so lucky up to late, the luck would remain with me hitched my horses to the weap. They

that seeing I had been so lucky up to date, the luck would remain with me. I hitched my horses to the wagon. Then I told Mrs. Denison to get ready, if she was going along with me, for I was about to start again. The refused, point blank, to go.

She called to the men, "This poor mad woman is bent on going forward to her destruction." Then they all came around me, all talking and exciaiming and asking whether I had taken leave of my senses, and if I was tired of life.

"Let me talk," I said, when a lull came in the clamor of protests. "I am my own boss. I am free born, free minded and free willed, and if anything happens—well, that is my lookout, after all. But—nothing will happen. I must go. You can't stop me."

At that the agent for the stage said blusteringly: "See here, my good woman, I simply will not allow you to take this journey alone. I refuse to let you start. Will some of you men put up this mad woman's team and hide the harness?"

I was very mad, and I guess I looked it. I felt my eyes kind of snap, and I said: "Mr. Agent, if you have papers for my detention, show them to me. If you have not got them you cannot detain me, legally, and I will go. You or any other

not got them you cannot detain me, legally, and I will go. You or any other man will attempt to stop me at your peril." I had a big six-shooter hanging from my belt.

Then I stalked into the house and said to Mrs. Dennis: "See here, what am I to do with your physical"." Plunder was to do with your plander?" Plander was the by-name for baggage.

"Take it on to Leavenworth City," said she. "Till go by the stage, and I'll get there ahead of you. Go to the United States freight office with the plunder and you'll get paid there." Her husband was freighter and was employed at that office.

Well," I said, "even if I am not to carry you, I cannot take your plunder at less than \$50, for the risk is just the same, and the trouble is not much less."
"All right," she said. "I'll be there ahead of you on the stage and I'll see that you get paid."

All the men were out and were watching me. They thought to the last that I would weaken. But I went straight to my team, and at that the agent came

I see you are determined to go ahead," he said.

"You might have seen that from the first." says I. Then I said a lot more. "I always thought that men were mostly fools," said I, "and you here are no exception. You don't apply your thinking powers; but then, perhaps you haven't any. Now, just to quiet you, I will tell you how I have reasoned this thing out, and why I have determined to take this journey alone.

journey alone.

"The Indian's nave struck their bows and have skedaddled. They don't know that the troops are slow. They think that they are up and gunning for them by this time. So the redskins have skooted to the mountains, and you won't see neither hide nor hair of them around this neighborhood for months to come. They'll be perfectly content for a long time. They made a big haul and they never lost a buck. Don't think they are fools. Never judge anybody by yourselves, far less Indians."

And on I went alone, and after makjourney alone.

dians."
And on I went alone, and after making thirty-five miles I had a good night's sleep and got up refreshed, while my horses were gay with their rest.
On the fourth day out the stage coach passed me. The passengers gave me a cheer, and I hollered back, "Hang on to your scalps, and I'll hang on to mine," or some such chaff as that. You see, after all their scare, I had been in the right, and there wasn't an Indian anywhere around.

where around.

At the stage office I found Mr. Denison, and delivered his goods to him. He paid me my \$50, with many admiring exclamations, saying that I deserved 500 more than fifty. He was happy over the safe arrival of his wife and children, and his wife had been telling him all kinds of fine things about me, how I was braver than any man, etc.

than any man, etc.

I left the city that same day and went through Fort Leavenworth, which was full of soldiers, as the war of the rebellion was at its height.

The war caused me more trouble than did the Indians. I stopped at a farm house and bought some oats from a woman. That same night two soldiers arrested me as a suspicious person. The woman from whom I bought the oats had been kind enough to give me that character, and had described my wagon, and had told which road I had taken. So they gailoped after me as if I had been Jeff Davis disguised as a woman, instead of myself disguised as a man. At night when I halted they overtook me. I explained everything to the soldiers, as that was the easiest way out, and I got an apology and a good deal of praise for my ninck. got an apology and a good deal of praise for my pluck. "Ye-es," I said, "traveled all the way

for my pluck.

"Ye-es," I said, "traveled all the way from Denver, through swarms of hostile Indians. Never got molested till I struck civilization and met what are called civilized troops."

"You won't be molested," said the leading soldler, "but I am afraid that I will have to ask you to give up that revolver of yours. You are a civilian. You have no right to carry a seven-shooter. And I guess Uncle Sam needs it more than you do."

have no right to carry a seven-shooted. And I guess Uncle Sam needs it more than you do."

"So," said I, "you are asking me a woman without an escort, to give up at that I have to defend myself with? hope you will live long to tell your great grandchildren how you robbed a lone woman, traveling unprotected, at the dead of night." The feilow only shook his head and took the gun. I was halted again by two uniformed men about noon time, but that was my last annoyance. When I reached the river and drove on the ferry boat I felt very happy, for after all, although I had not been scared, I had been under a nervous strain, and I was happier still when safe and sound I landed on Illinois soil and drove on to Quincy, where I stopped all night, and whence I made an uneventful four days journey to Lewistown.

Natural Question. (Ohio State Journal.) Muggsy-Me aunt died yesterday. Swipsey-Wot wus de score?

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